

HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in Paris, and
Good Reason for it, too.

Wouldn't any woman be happy,
After years of backache suffering,
Days of misery and nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
She finds relief?
No reason why any Paris reader
Should suffer in the face of evidence
like this:

Mrs. Ida Huffman, 115 Main St.,
Paris, Ky., says: "We think Doan's
Kidney Pills are just fine as we have
used them with splendid results. We
willingly confirm the endorsement we
gave some years ago recommending
them. I suffered from pains across the
small of my back. Seeing Doan's Kid-
ney Pills advertised, I got a supply at
Wilson's Drug Store and gave them a
trial. I was very much pleased with
the results of their use."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

STOCK, CROP AND FARM NOTES.

Fayette farmers are complaining
because of the scarcity of help in the
threshing season, and not enough men
can be secured to man threshing out-
fits.

Gentry Brothers, of Danville, de-
livered Monday, the 195 cattle sold to
Jonas and Simon Weil some time ago,
for Nelson Morris & Co. These cattle
were as good a lot as ever left the
county, averaging 1475 pounds and
were sold at eight cents, bringing
these gentlemen a neat sum of \$28,000.
These cattle were bought last fall at
a nickel and made an average gain of
280 pounds.

GEORGETOWN COURT.—The News
reports Georgetown court as follows:
"On account of the excessively hot
weather and it being a busy time with
the farmers, the crowd in town Mon-
day was smaller than is usually the
case on court days. Auctioneer Ben
B. Peak reports one hundred cattle on
the market and selling at \$4.80 to \$5.75
per cwt. He sold 26 stock cows at
\$2.30 per head; heifers brought 41-2
cents a pound."

Farmers in the northern section of
Nicholas county report that an insect
has attacked the corn crop in that por-
tion of the county within the past day
or two and is causing great havoc.
They say that the corn is withering
and has stopped growing and investi-
gation shows that it is caused by an
insect working on the roots of the corn.
They report that the prospects for a
corn crop in that section of the county
is very poor.

MT. STERLING COURT.—Court
day at Mt. Sterling was one of the
smallest in many years. About 2,000
cattle of fair quality on the market and
trade was brisk and good prices were
realized. Highest prices 61-4 cents.
6 cents prevailing price for feeders.
Yearlings 51-2 to 6 cents. Heifers
41-2 to 5 cents. Cows 4 to 5 cents.
About 4,000 sheep on the market, ewes
selling from \$3 to \$3.50. Wethers at
23-4 to 3 cents per lb. Mat Long, of
Bourbon county, bought 29 about 500
pound steers of Henry LeMaster at
\$29 per head.

The hemp crop is promising and
the only regret upon the part of the
farmers is that they did not plant a
larger acreage. The price being offered
for the lint is the best in many
years and with the introduction of the
O'Neal hemp breaking machine, with a
capacity of from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds
of lint per day, has removed the trou-
blesome question of breaking out the
crop. It is believed that next year
that hundreds of acres of Central Ken-
tucky's once famous money making
crop will be grown where one is culti-
vated now.

Statistics issued by the Census Bu-
reau, dealing with the tobacco man-
ufacture industry show that Kentucky
was tenth in the order of States in
value added by manufacture. Ken-
tucky's average number of wage ear-
ners engaged in this industry was 3,973,
the value of its products for the year,
\$188,567,786, and the value added by
manufacture, value of products less
cost of materials, was \$101,72,424.

Indiana had an average number of
2,794 wage earners engaged in the in-
dustry in 1910, the value of its products
was \$4,165,348, and the value added
by the manufacture, the value of the
products, less cost of materials, was
\$2,565,140.

Dysentery is always serious and
often a dangerous disease, but it can
be cured. Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has
cured it even when malignant and
epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

Bourbon Crop Conditions.

During the past week Bourbon
county has been visited by heavy rain-
falls and the effect has been such as to
retard the cultivation of crops and the
threshing of wheat, which had been
commenced, but pasture condition have
been greatly benefited.

The yield of wheat from the fields
which have been cut, is poor, but the
quality is exceedingly good. Many
fields have not been entered and it is
feared the heavy rains may rust the
standing grain or cause that which has
been cut to sprout in the shock. The
estimate average yield is only about
10 1-2 bushels to the acre.

Although the season was late there
is a prospect for a good crop of corn.
This crop has advanced splendidly and
many fields are ready for the last
plowing. The outlook for the tobacco
crop is most promising. Unless all
indications fail the yield of Bourbon
will be larger than last year.

Delay in transplanting from the bed
to the field by weather conditions
seems to have been more beneficial
rather than otherwise, as feared, be-
cause the plants were healthier and
more able to stand the unfavorable
conditions which prevailed here for a
time. Any serious damage to the rap-
idly growing crop will have to come in
the future to prevent Bourbon county
from producing her share of the 50-
000,000 pounds, which Kentucky pro-
duces annually.

GREEN R. KELLER



THIRTY YEARS AS EDITOR.

Carlisle, Ky.—Col. Green R. Keller,
representative from Nicholas and Rob-
ertson counties, has just rounded out
thirty years as editor of the Carlisle
Mercury. The building where the
Mercury is now published has been
used by Mr. Keller during the whole
of the thirty years.

ROAD UP LICKING

Plat Showing Route of Proposed
Line.

Carlisle, Ky.—The plat showing the
route of the proposed Cincinnati, Lick-
ing Valley & Virginia railroad through
Nicholas county has been filed with
the county clerk here. The survey
was made a few weeks ago. The pro-
posed road enters Nicholas county at
Blue Lick Springs, crossing to the
south side of Licking river there, fol-
lowing the south side of the river to the
C. F. Letcher farm, where it again
crosses the Licking river and crosses
the Louisville & Nashville railroad at
the north end of the Louisville &
Nashville bridge near Pleasant Valley,
thence following the river to Parks
Ferry, then entering Fleming county.
The road will run from Newport to
Cumberland Gap.

NEW TOBACCO PLANT.

Lexington, Ky.—The board of pub-
lic works issued a building permit to
the Land Tobacco Redrying and Stor-
age Co. for the erection of a ware-
house and redrying plant in Spring
street. The cost of the plant, as set
forth in the application for the per-
mit, will be approximately \$50,000.
The promoters expect to have the
plant ready for occupancy by the time
the fall tobacco season opens here.

SIX HURT IN RAILWAY WRECK.

Lexington, Ky.—Spreading rails
caused derailment of the rear coach
and the injury of several passengers
of L. & N. train No. 9 at Silver Creek,
between Maysville and Stanford. Lav-
in Kirk, of Paintsville; Miss Stella
McWhirter, of Maysville; Prof. I. W.
Ireland, of Stanford; R. G. Vogler, of
Cynthiana; Esther Burch, of Stanford,
and Hattie Bell Hart, of Bryantsville,
were injured.

DEAD UNDER A TREE.

Richmond, Ky.—The dead body of
James Mitchell, of Lexington, was
found in a field a short distance from
the pike near the city limits here. The
coroner's verdict was that he came to
his death from apoplexy. He had been
coming here for several days market-
ing fruit. It is thought he became ill
while traveling and craved under a
large shade tree, where he expired.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Glasgow, Ky.—Louis Bridgewater, of
Cumberland county, had a narrow es-
cape from death by driving over what
is known as the Bear Creek hill. The
wagon ran over the cliff, dragging Mr.
Bridgewater and the team after it.
The wagon was loaded with logs,
which plunged down the hill with the
team, all landing in the creek. Mr.
Bridgewater was considerably bruised.

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN.

Carlisle, Ky.—The Commercial Club
here has taken up the question of good
roads and will hold a meeting to de-
vise ways and means to assist in bet-
tering the condition of the roads in
Nicholas county. The bill for Federal
assistance in keeping up the roads will
be indorsed and senators and repre-
sentatives from Kentucky petitioned
to support the measure.

LIGHTNING KILLS HORSES.

Maysville, Ky.—Three horses be-
longing to John Messersmith and two
belonging to Joe Riggs were struck
by lightning and instantly killed. The
lightning was the most vivid seen here
this year.

HARDIN TEACHERS MEET.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—The Hardin
County Teachers' Institute convened
with an attendance of 121 teachers,
which was increased to 130 during the
day. Superintendent J. L. Pilkenton
conducted the institute and Prof. T. R.
Cherry, of Bowling Green, was the in-
structor. Prof. Cherry delivered a lec-
ture at the city hall, which was at-
tended by a large audience. Dr. Fred
Mutchler, of Bowling Green, and Mrs.
J. B. Weaver, of Louisville, also ad-
dressed the meeting.

MAYSVILLE BOY HERO

RESCUES WOMAN AND CHILD
FROM DROWNING IN THE
OHIO RIVER.

His Name Will Be Sent to Carnegie
Commission and Medal Will Be
Applied For.

Maysville, Ky.—While wading in the
river near this place Augustus Cooper,
aged 11, got beyond his depth and was
drowning when Mrs. Jacob Groninger,
who was on the river bank, saw the
boy and went in after him. She suc-
ceeded in getting hold of the drowning
lad, but could not get him out, and
both were being gradually drawn to-
ward deep water, Mrs. Groninger hav-
ing fallen, when James Poe, a small
boy, saw their predicament and ran
down and rescued them at the peril
of his own life.

He caught both of them by the head
and held them out of water, dragging
them to safety. His name will be sent
to the Carnegie hero commission and
application will be made for a medal.

THE BAPTIST SESSIONS

Close at Georgetown—Officers Are
Chosen For Ensuing Year.

Georgetown, Ky.—The State Baptist
meetings here came to a close. The
assembly elected officers as follows:
President, Dr. B. A. Dawes, Geor-
getown, re-elected; vice president, Dr.
M. D. Early, Monticello; secretary-
treasurer, Dr. J. F. Scruggs, Midway;
directors, Dr. Dawes, Georgetown; the
Rev. M. B. Adams, Frankfort; the Rev.
J. F. Scruggs, Midway; the Rev. W. D.
Powell, Louisville; Mrs. J. N. Prest-
ridge, Louisville; Louis Entzinger,
Louisville; the Rev. J. W. Porter, Lex-
ington; W. H. Williams, Glasgow; Dr.
Arthur Yager, Georgetown, and Dr. J.
W. Thompson, Owenton.

In the Young People's Union the of-
ficers chosen were: William Harrison
Williams, Glasgow, president; James
A. White, vice president; the Rev. J.
T. Bowden, Versailles, corresponding
secretary and treasurer. The execu-
tive committee consists of the Rev. J.
L. Shirley, Louisville; Earl W. Foster,
Covington; J. H. Shearer, Monticello;
George M. Newell, Georgetown; Ches-
ter N. Jewett, Cynthiana; the Rev. Dr.
J. Paul Bagby, Louisville; the Rev.
Wallace Ware, Louisville; the Rev. A.
L. Crawley, Louisville; Louis Entz-
inger, Louisville; Ben L. Brown,
Newport.

ROAD FOR BIG SANDY.

Will Be Nine Miles Long and Will
Run Along Knox Creek—Cap-
tal \$50,000.

Frankfort.—Another short railroad
is to be built in the Big Sandy valley
to make accessible the mineral wealth
of the Kentucky mountains.

Articles of incorporation for the
Knox Creek Railroad Co. have been
filed with the state railroad commis-
sion and the secretary of state. It is
to be nine miles long, extending from
the Kentucky and West Virginia state
line near the mouth of Knox creek, up
the Knox Creek valley to a point
where the creek intersects the Ken-
tucky and Virginia state line.

The incorporators are W. M. Ritter,
James L. Hamill, C. B. Weakley, J. J.
Divine, H. P. Moore, O. Burlingame
and J. W. Mayhew, all of Columbus, O.
The company is incorporated for
\$50,000, limited to a half million in
indebtedness above its bonded debt, and
has the right to extend laterals and
branches. Headquarters will be in
Pikeville.

ROAD PENETRATING MOUNTAINS.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Trains are now
running to mouth of Carr's Fork, near
the Letcher-Perry border, on the new
extension of the Lexington & Eastern
railroad, a subsidiary of the L. & N.
building into the Elkhorn and Boone's
Fork coal fields of this county, and it
is said with the same continued rate
of progress trains will be running into
Whitesburg within 30 days—which is
much sooner than was anticipated.

DEAL FOR CEDAR TIMBER.

Glasgow, Ky.—The Cedar Co. of
Northern Tennessee closed a deal for
a large boundary of cedar timber on
the Kentucky-Tennessee line, the con-
sideration being several thousand dol-
lars. Cedar timber in Southern Ken-
tucky and Northern Tennessee is al-
most a thing of the past. The Gulf
Red Cedar Co. have worked up over
\$100,000 worth of this timber into lead
pencils.

AUTO WRECKS BUGGY.

Maysville, Ky.—Mr. John Collins
and his sister were badly injured on
the Fleming pike, near this city, by
an automobile running into their bug-
gy, practically demolishing the vehicle
and making its occupants prisoners
by throwing the top over them.

MINE CHANGES HANDS.

Barbourville, Ky.—A company of lo-
cal capitalists, including A. M. Deck-
er, S. H. Gaddie and S. H. Hughes,
purchased the plant of the Hughes-
Jellico Coal Co., located at Elys, Knox
county. The purchase price was not
made public. The mine is operated by
electricity. The new owners will take
charge at once. Following the pur-
chase of the Gibson-Carr coal lands
on Brush creek the Dean-Jellico Coal
Co., made up of local men, will install
a \$40,000 mining plant.



CHICKEN COOP IS PORTABLE

Mississippi Man Invents Device of
Knockdown Style—When Not in
Use Takes but Little Room.

A new form of knock-down chick-
en coop has been patented by a Mis-
souri man. When erected it forms a
roomy coop and when taken down it
occupies little space. The structure
is of metal and consists of a bottom
piece, a top piece and sides and two
ends. The roof is curved to shed rain
and has a handle by which the coop
can be carried easily. All these parts
fit into each other by means of



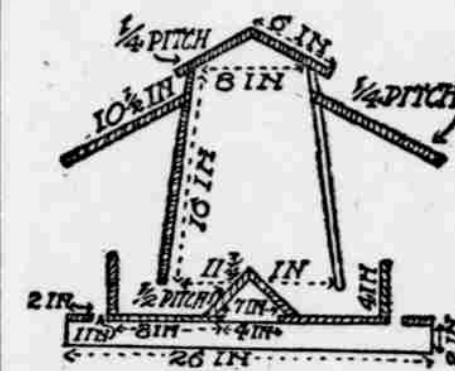
Portable Chicken Coop.

grooves and extensions. The door is
a hinged flap that can be kept open
or closed so that only the farmer can
open it, and has vent holes in it. With
this door closed the chicken or chick-
ens are perfectly safe during the
night from cats, rats or other predat-
ory animals that roam through poul-
try yards and kill so many fowl.

FEED HOPPER NEVER CHOKES

Minnesota Experiment Station Recom-
mends Device as Shown in Illus-
tration Herewith.

A good feed hopper for grain and
dry mash feeding is shown in the il-
lustration herewith and is recom-
mended by the Minnesota Experiment
station at Crookston. The diagram
explains itself. The advantages of
this style of hopper are that it will
not choke, the chickens cannot get
into the feed with their feet, the feed
is kept dry even outdoors, and none
is wasted. The wing on each side
shows the roof over the trough to
keep the outside feed dry. One side



"Never Choke" Hopper.

of the upper roof may be hinged like
a lid for filling. The gable shaped pro-
jection, running the length of the
floor, allows almost every kernel of
feed to be reached by the birds, thus
preventing feed from getting musty
from remaining in the hopper too long.

Providing Fresh Air.

Birds are so constituted by nature
that they require an abundance of
fresh air for health and vigor. They
never do well with a limited supply
of air. For this reason all coops and
boxes in which poultry of any kind
is kept in the summer should be as
open as possible.

Let the roof be tight to protect from
rain, but let at least one side be open
for the admission of fresh air at all
times. The open side may be protected
by wire cloth or other material that
will let in the air, but keep out rats,
etc.

Cleaning Up Old Nests.

The incubating season is over with
poultry so far as profit to the owner
is concerned, and the Minnesota ex-
periment station advises that all old
nesting material be taken out and
burned, and that all nesting boxes be
disinfected and given a coat of liquid
lime killer, after which fresh straw may
be placed in them for late layers.

The cresote preparations sold at
lumber yards for wood preserving
have been used with good effect as
lice killers.

Disposition of the Cripples.

The cripple and the malformed
chicken should be put to death im-
mediately after hatching. Such lit-
tle unfortunates will bring nothing
but disappointment. They will give
you more care than ten well, and
whole ones. They will make you sick
of the chicken business and give your
entire flock a black eye from the first.
Kill 'em the instant they are born.

This is my Trade Mark

3 YEAR OLD
DOUBLE STAMPED
WIGGLESWORTH
WHISKEY
\$2.00 PER GALLON
1 handle 20 different kinds of
Bottled in Bond Whiskey

JOHN JOHNSON
ONE BLOCK WEST OF L&N DEPOT
PARIS, KENTUCKY

POPULAR EXCURSION
HIGH BRIDGE
KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, July 21

75c. Round Trip

QUEEN & CRESCENT
ROUTE

75c. Round Trip

See the Famous High Bridge—BAND CONCERT, High Bridge Park, (Popular Attr.)
Tickets sold at GEORGETOWN good only on Special Train leaving at 10.50 am.
For Full Information Call on Any Ticket Agent, or Address
H. C. KING, Passenger and Ticket Agent,
101 E. Main St. Phone 49 LEXINGTON, KY.

Public Sale AUCTION SALE

OF
Household and Kit-
chen Furniture.

As administrator of John B. Grimes,
I will sell at his late residence on
Higgins avenue, Friday July 12, 1912,
at 2 o'clock p. m., his household and
kitchen furniture, consisting of beds,
carpets, chairs, dishes and cooking
stove.
W. A. GRIMES, Admr.
of John B. Grimes, Deceased.
(9-2t) M. F. Kenney, Auct.

NEW - BARBER - SHOP!

Modern Equipment,
4 Barbers,
Hot and Cold Baths,
Polite Service.

Everything Sanitary.
Children's Work a Specialty.

CARL CRAWFORD

Some Good Advice
To the People.

Don't sell your old feathers un-
til you find out the prices. You
can call us and we will look at
your feather, or if you live in
the country send us a sample. I
will let you know what they are
worth. Some old feathers if they
have been well cared for are as
good as new. We pay market
price for new feathers.

MAX MUNICK,
8th Street, PARIS, KY.
Call East Tenn. Phone 374

Wanted.

To get in touch immediately with a
young man, college student preferred,
in connection with Four States Tour
publicity. Here's work for all summer
if you want it. Address, stating
qualifications, ALLEN S. MOODY,
224 Saks B'l'd'g. Indianapolis, Ind.

Become Young Again.
We are too busy, too encumbered,
too much occupied, too active! We
read too much! The one thing need-
ful is to throw off all one's load of
cares, and to become young again, liv-
ing happily and gracefully in the pres-
ent hour. We must know how to put
occupation aside, which does not mean
that we must be idle.—Mrs. Humphry
Ward.

A Good Defense.
"How could you tell that ugly girl
she had a complexion like peaches and
cream?" "No lie about that. I meant
yellow peaches and sour cream."

ONE
DROP

of BOURBON POULTRY CURE
down a chick's throat cures
gapes. A few drops in the
drinking water cures and
prevents cholera, diarrhoea
and other chick diseases. One
50c bottle makes 12 gallons of
medicine. At all drug stores.
Sample and booklet on "The
cases of Poultry" sent FREE
Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

W.T. Brooks, Druggist